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#### Good for the Cause.

will evoke general congratulations disgusting slough. Civil Service Retirement Association. The effect of that action is to unify ultimate success.

A committee of the new associa-

his judgment and their own they all persons of public spirit to see vide for Governmental indorsement and Governmental supervision, for in no other way can the association be genuinely stable. And they must make such provision for the funds required to fulfill the objects of this proposed legislation as will silence, from the very outset, all talk in Congress of "civil pension lists" and cency? "bureaucratic successions.

#### Back-Action Praise.

Whatever else may be ascribed to a certain element of the American body politic, modesty cannot. Serious men surplus. Next! -bankers, merchants, even clergymen preaching the doctrine of humility, and, worse than all the others, the so-called "leaders" of so-called "society"-apparently think nothing of paying for praise in publications manifestly and shamelessly conceived for the purpose of charging for praise.

A particularly notable instance of this brazen self-love came to light in Washington several years ago. Not puffed-up members of Congress alone, and Fancies Bulletin, or women insane on the subject of social "distinction," but men of great minds paid tribute to be included in to loaf, but it never does. a book which should bear the title "Hands That Shape Empires" or some other such folderol. That volume never appeared. But other volumes locally, to the ultimate chagrin and all. humiliation of every man who gave Said William to Nicholas, out on the the earnings of a serious brain for the earnings of a serious brain for sea, cheap flattery at the special rate of "If you'd always be right, why just a dollar a line.

Sharks and confidence men are not the only publishers of such books. The United States Government occasionally goes into that business—as While William whispered in Nicholas' in a certain bulletin issued not long ear, Emperor Pennypacker held a consince on the benefactors of education The Congressional Record, here and there, is a melancholy joke as the reader notes the little vanity and Equitable muss was a fairy tale. The small potatoes conceit of men who latest development is that Chairman have been elected to represent the Morton has cut his own salary. Maybe dignity and power of great commonwealths. Columns of space in this week's newspapers are revealing the susceptibility of "great" families to this same kind of flattery. this same kind of flattery.

Invariably the subjects of these paeans are discovered in their conceit. Always the public, which was to be tirement rumor? so deeply impressed, detects and condemns the vainglory behind. But the most remarkable instance of this I knocked at the gate of my lord, Sucback-action, self-ejecting, automatic reversing praise has just come to light. It is a feature of a publication issued by the Depew Literary Bureau, an institution of which the learned Senator from New York may not have And after Love took my heart to mate, been aware at all. Evidently its pur- And we built us a home in the wilderpose was to impress the New York State Legislature with the imperative need for returning the doctor to the

The Washington Times Senate. And one of the strongest letters in it was written by the Hon. John H. Atchell, of Oregon.

"I take pleasure," that Senator wrote, "in saving that I regard Senator Chauncey M. Depew as one of the most valuable men in the Senate sonality, is an accomplished speaker and debater, and a good worker. I served with him on the Judiciary

#### The Eastern Branch Slough.

It is within the memory of living an extended or short period can have The Times mailed to their address, and the address changed as often as desired, at the bacco from the wharf at Bladensburg.

GROOM IS POPULAR HERE dress changed as often as desired, at the bacco from the wharf at Bladensburg. Not so many years ago seine hauling was a profitable business near Benning. Today the thief value of the once noble Anacostia river, or Eastern branch of the Potomac, is to be found in its crop of mosquitoes and its varied assortment of smells. It has become a

last night disbanded in favor of bors of this country which extends bearing form of a rivulet of dirty ington only a few days previously. both the purpose and the influence of water between hundreds of acres of neither bride nor bridegroom having the whole body of clerks, and thus flats covered by luxuriant flags and any attendants. Only relatives were to enhance greatly the prospect of grasses. Where once the river washed present, and after the ceremony the lita silver strand there is now only a the party had a wedding supper served in the private dining room of the hotel. tion submitted last night a summary of the work done by the old. It is well worth reading. It indicated:

That officers had been elected does.

nasty, oozy, black and green quagmare and filth. Every Congress and filth, Every Congress and filth Every Cong

That officers had been elected, dues collected, a resolution introduced in Congress calling upon the departments for information, statistics prepared with the President's approval gained within certain limits, actuaries in New York employed to draw up a scheme of assessment benefits, and that a bill would be introduced in Congress which would be introduced in Congress which would embody the best results of the work done. In all, \$5,884 was received and \$4,719 spent by the association.

This evidently is the work of no idlers. It is the seal of a purpose to approach Congress with a reasonable,

some, disgusting, and vile. It must be approach Congress with a reasonable, practical, and concrete plan, re-enforced by competent judgment. Another course might succeed. But this is certain to succeed, as certain as anything can be certain with Congress.

Accordingly the members of the new association have achieved a double advantage by disbanding. They have not only prevented a division of their forces, but they have put themselves, on the side of careful preparation and business-like methods. What they have yet to do is this:

They must ascertain conclusively the views of the President, a Civil Service man tried and proven, whose Service man tried and proven, whose should be the patriotic but unpleasant support is essential to the very life duty of every citizen of Washington of the movement. On the basis of to take all Congressmen, all visitors,

from the very outset, all talk in Con- lower standard of cleanliness and de-

It seems that the pension frauds also found a fertile field in the Equitable

Fads and Fancies came high. The purchasers didn't want it, but had to take it. Now the publishers don't want ustice, but they will have to take it. Many Congressmen are spending their

vacations at the public expense-som ut and some in jail. John D. writes well if we can credit

the gossip concerning the authorship of the recent account of Mr. Rockefeller in the bureau of education's Fads

Malaria wouldn't be so bad if it would attack a man when he wants

The extra session of Congress will R. I. not assemble early enough to do much good and it will be late enough not to do much harm. It will be extra, all quite as ridiculous have appeared right, but it will only be Congress after

follow me; Extend your activities, be cocky in tone

If you keep the world guessing, they'll You can't get ahead of Pennsylvania.

aboard the Schwenksville with Czar Penrose. It begins to look as if this whol

it was a stage salary in the first place. One of the Philadelphia papers prints

Be Fatally Kicked by a Horse.'

#### SUCCESS.

cess;

I stormed his threshold with eager din; loved him, the prize of my soul, no But he barred the gate lest I step

within.

A stranger is beating against our gate, Crying, "Let me in! It is I, Success!" -Author Unknown. | Stirling

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY's Coast of Venezuela

# SAN FRANCISCO

Society Interested in Dahlgren-Martin Nuptials.

Well Known in Washington Social Circles; Also a Successful Lawyer and Club Man.

Washington society will be deeply in erested in the recent marriage in San Francisco, just announced, of Mrs. Marthe members of the United States the acts of Congress passed for the Employes' Retirement Association improvement of the rivers and har- Colton, and John B. Dahlgren, of this city. The ceremony occurred in San uniting their strength individually from Arsenal, or Greenleaf's Point, all at a o'clock, in the St. Francis Hotel, with that of the older United States the way up the Anacostia river. This where Mrs. Martin has apartments, and commentary is found in the disease where Mr. Dahlgren arrived from Wash-

Invitations have been received her or the wedding of Miss Ursula Cotter Richard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Asa Richard, of Lovettsville, Loudoun

Cardinal Gibbons is among the most opular visitors to Southampton, where e is making a three weeks' visit to the Gen. Horace Porter is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, at the atter's Newport villa. Count von Beroldingin, of the Aus

David Moore, of this city, who is pending his summer vacation at Ocean City, Md., distinguished himself the other day by saving the life of August Roeder, jr., who got beyond his depth in the bay. Young Roeder is a son of the manager of the Atlantic Hotel there.

He was resuscitated with difficulty, Mrs. Baldwin, widow of Rear Admirel Charles H. Baldwin, U. S. N., gave a

large reception for her grandlau Miss Ethel Deacon, and a young of Miss Gladys Deacon, at Ne Miss Mary Edna Noves left the cit

Sunday night for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. William S. Kline, of Martinsburg, W. Va. S. Martin French gave a smart stag

dinner in his colonial villa, Barton Lodge, Hot Springs, Va., in honor of Admiral Dewey. Some of the invited guests were Gen, Wallace F. Randolph, Senator J. B. Foraker, and Admiral W. G. Buehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellman and heir daughters, Misses Rose, Rae, Rita and Rebecca, will leave the city this evening for Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Vellman will remain there for the next wo months, his family staying in and

Guy G. Butler has returned to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, who has been Boss Murphy has bought New York's England with her daughters, the Countess of Suffolk and Mrs. Colin Campbell, is now at Kissengen, Germany, where she is taking the waters for har health, which has been anything but good since the death of Mr. Leiter. Mrs. Leiter will return to Washington after Major and Mrs. Campbell sail for India on October 25, where the major will join his regiment, Lady Curzon, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Leiter, wife of the Viceroy of India, is in camp in the Himalaya mountains, near Simla, where the Viceroy is making his annual visit. the Viceroy is making his annual visit.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Stirling have gone to Richfield Springs, N. Y. Together with their daughter, Miss Nellie Stirling, they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, at Bella Vista, where they will be joined later by Miss Margaret Stirling.



MRS. JOHN B. HENDERSON, SR. One of Washington's Most Popular Society Women Who Is Now at Bar Harbor.

### DIFFICULTY SETTLED BY MR. McCORMICK

Difference Between American Minister to Switzerland and French Ambassador to That Country Amicably Adjusted by United States Representative to France.

Robert S. McCormick, American ambassador to France, is gaining wide popularity at the French capital. Word from France that Mr. McCormick has satisfactorily adjusted a matter of some concern which brought about some constraint between the American miniser to Switzerland and the French ambassador to the same country. A little

Why doesn't the Department of Agriculture establish a bureau to investigate the value of scapegoats in American politics?

Senator J. H. Gallinger and Mrs. Gallinger and Representative Frank D. Carrier, of New Hampshire, accompanied the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission on its annual trip through the New Pumpshire forestry commission of the New Pumpshire Senator J. H. Gallinger and Mrs. Gal-

Mrs. Hanna, widow of the distinguished statesman, is spending the summer quietly at Seal Harbor. Mrs. Hanna devotes her time to long drives or a sal of both of which she is extremely fond. She will not participate in any of the social affairs at Seal Harbor.

Thomas F. Walsh, "of Newport," as trian legation, is a recent arrival at Newport, where he will remain through- ot the season.

Thomas F. Walsh, "of Newport," as the press dispatches are wont to say, gave an automobile party yesterday for gave an automobile party yesterday for his daughter, Miss Evelyn Walsh. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Gouve-neur Kortright, and in addition to Miss Walsh it included Miss Pauline French, a debutante of last week; Vincent Walsh, George Rose and R. Nelson

> Miss Katherine Lea, of Washington, is the guest of the Misses Miller, of Nor

> Miss Isabel Calvin, of this city, among the visitors to Atlantic City. Miss Calvin is registered at the Strand where she is the guest of Mrs. C. R. Diffen-

> Col. J. A. Saunders has been in Norfolk for a few days where he is being entertained by Dr. Harry L. Myers in Mawbray Arch.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Glenn have joined the large colony of Washingtonians at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warthington are also enjoying the beauties of this popular seaside resort. They are all registered at the Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chiaventoni, ac

Mrs. T. A. McKee, of Washington Miss has gone to Bretton Woods for her sum-

#### SON OF NOTED ARTIST ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25 .- John La' city after a short stay in Berwyn, Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. p. noted artist, will be ordained to the

#### ELECTIONS UPHOLD SERVIAN GOVERNMENT

BELGRADE, Servia, July 25,-The lections to the Servian Parliament yesterday resulted in an absolute majorit The new parliament is constituted as follows: Ministerialists, 56; radicals, 24; attonalists, 8; socialists, 2; liberals, 3, and peasant party, 1.

### AMERICANS IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 25 .- Among the Americans

PARIS, July 29.—Annul Registered in Paris are:
Elsie F. Booth, Chicago.
Alexander Nelson Elasser, Baltimore
L. O. Howard, Washington, D. C.
C. D. West, Newport News, Va.

## Fortified by Castro

Large Guns of Modern Type Will Be Emplaced—Reported Efforts to Introduce Japanese Gunners.

sults have given satisfaction. They have been found to give an average into be equipped with the ball-bearing rifling, which renders them serviceable. Venezuelan gunners are being constantly drilled and already show proficiency in target practice with the heavy guns. General Bello, who repulsed the German warships during the late blockade in the action with the San

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 25.—For some time President Castro has been perfecting the coast defenses of Venezuela and he has already many big guns of the most modern construction. He is now about to make a contract for the emplacement of many more large guns in the defenses along the coast. New field batteries of a modern type are contemplated.

Ball-Bearing Rifled Guns.

Most of these pieces are to be ballbearing rifled guns, in which General Castro has shown a special interest, having already several in place. The results have given satisfaction. They

Japanese Colonists. have been found to give an average increase of forty per cent in velocity, penetration and range. Many old guns are to be equipped with the ball-bearing

## MRS. GRANT SARTORIS

Hero of Appomatox's Daughter With All the Men Have Gone to the United Big Party-Greets Veterans of Civil War.

NORWAY, Me., July 25 .- Touring the State in an automobile of such strong n traversing the many rough roads of the State are Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and her daughter, of Washington, and several society women of Boston and The whole male population of that and

S. Grant. She bears a striking resemblance to her distinguished father and in many of the Maine towns has been accested by veterans of the civil war, who tell her how highly they regarded her father.

ing.

In company with E. H. Jones, of Chicago, Miss Harriet Peterson and Mrs. C. N. Lord, of Boston; Miss Caroline Engle, of Savannah, and Miss Sartoris Mrs. Sartoris has traveled about 1,500 miles, visiting many towns whose inhabitants never before saw an automobile.

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons at the Wiltshire, Atlantic City. ciate editor of the American Federa-tionist, the official organ of the Ameri-

### EVEN MAYOR AND JUDGES TOURS MAINE IN AUTO OF THIS TOWN ARE WOMEN

States From Rankholin, Hungary.

(Special Copyright Cable.) BERLAN, July 25,-The Budapest cor-respondent of the Berlin Tageblatt advises any man anxious to marry to go to other villages in the neighborhood have emigrated to the United States. Only women and children are left. So great is the lack of men that even the mayor and judges of the villages are women.

## who tell her how highly they regarded her father. Mrs. Sartoris wins the friendship of all veterans by telling them that she considers it an honor to meet anyone who knew General Grant. Mrs. Sartoris is making her first visit to Maline in many years. She arrived in Maine two weeks ago, and since then her only pastime has been automobiling. AND CANVASSED, TOO

OMAHA, July 25.-While campaigning the First district for votes, E. M. Pol-

Mrs. C. N. Lord, of Boston; Miss Caroline Engle, of Savannah, and Miss Sartoris has traveled about 1,500 miles, visiting many towns whose inhabitants never before saw an automobile.

AMERICAN TO CONSTRUCT

STATUE OF HARCOURT

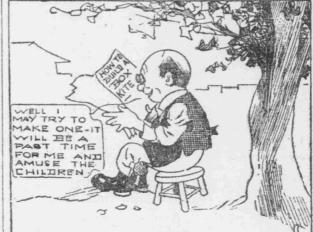
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LONDON, July 25.—Waldo Story, the American sculptor, has been commissioned to make the statue of the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, which is to be erected in the lobby of the house of commons. This will be the first work of an American artist in the lobby.

The Control of Boston; Miss Caroline Caroline Conducting an ardent suit for the hand of Miss Gertrude Waterman, a pretty young Omaha school teacher. Miss Waterman went to Lincoln last winter to take a complete course at the University of Nebraska to fit herself for work in the high school.

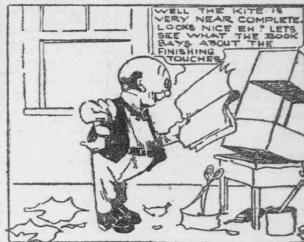
Pollard was frequently in Lincoln, and met the attractive young teacher student. The suit progressed favorably, and early in the summer Miss Waterman work to a friend in Omaha: "I came down here to capture a degree of B. A., but it looks very much as though I am going to get an M. C.; that is, if the Democrats do not surprise everybody." The Democrats do not surprise everybody." The Democrats did not, and Miss Waterman will get her M. C. at the home of her father in this city this evening.

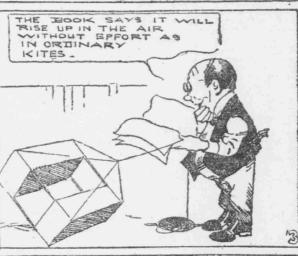




Miss Marie A. Parker has gone to join

Mrs. Eva Valesh, for four years ass











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